





## Mount Pleasant

See Ad to This Courier

MOUNT PLEASANT Sept. 28.—The W. C. T. U. will hold an open meeting at the Church of God at 7:30 o'clock this evening when a report of the convention at Kittanning will be made. A speaker will be used. There will be music and readings by a number of children. A collection offering will be taken.

Work is being done on the road that leads through Standard and will be used as the state road. A committee composed of S. M. Crody, J. W. Miller, Henry White and John Bergfeld, petitioned Jess L. D. Cunningham to take the matter up with Governor Brumbaugh and as a result of this interview, Highway Commissioner Cunningham came here and was taken over the road. The road is being put in excellent condition.

The Mount Pleasant Baptist Association will meet at the Calvary church on Wednesday and Thursday of this week. Those present from here who will attend will be Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bradbury, Mrs. Wm. Mrs. Vahn, W. S. Lester, Mrs. Israel and Rev. J. L. Vahn who on Thursday will make an address on the Western Baptists, and on Sunday school at Young People's Work on Thursday afternoon.

George, the four months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Prentiss of Bidwell, is dead and will be buried this morning in the Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

Mrs. Margaret A. Gilre, aged 78 years, who died at the College Avenue home of her son William, was buried at Merrietta yesterday.

William Salisbury aged 21 years son of Joseph Salisbury, was buried Saturday afternoon in the local cemetery.

Marion Symanski aged 34 years died at her Parrottown home and will be buried Saturday afternoon in the Polish cemetery following funeral services in Our Lady Church.

Mary Miller of New Kensington was at her home yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Dawson of Gilead, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Myers here after attending the funeral on Saturday.

Mrs. Nellie McMeekin spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. W. C. Murphy of Main Street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Leonard and daughter, a cousin of Vanderbilt, spent Sunday with relatives here.

## OPTOMETRY

PHILADELPHIA Sept. 28.—Mr. and Mrs. David Thorpe of Stoutsville St. D. who have spent the last month here with friends left Saturday for a week's stay in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Clara Vaughn left Saturday for a few days visit with Somersett relatives and friends.

Mrs. Newlin Fournier spent Saturday in Connellsville shopping.

J. V. Jucker was at Connellsville business center Saturday.

Mrs. Ernest Hirschberger and daughter, a friend of Mrs. McMeekin, are the guests of friend here for a few days.

Mrs. Lucy Marston left Friday for a week's visit in J. Weston.

D. A. Dohring of Somersett spent Saturday here.

Mrs. G. C. May was shopping in Connellsville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jamison left Saturday for Uniontown.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith of Connellsville returned Saturday.

Henry Leonard and daughter, Miss Gloria, spent Sunday in Connellsville.

Henry Leonard of Uniontown was a caller here Sunday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Lintzman and daughter, Sophie of near Uniontown, are the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Nicholson and family for a few days.

Edward C. Johnson and R. A. Show of Connellsville spent Saturday and Sunday at their homes here.

M. A. Smyth of Connellsville spent Sunday here.

H. C. Jones of Pittsburgh, spent Sunday and Saturday here with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Ketter of Layton are spending a few days with friends here.

CINCINNATI Sept. 28.—Mrs. E. M. Ladd and family returned to their home here last evening after a few days spent in Connellsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Castor and baby left yesterday for Uniontown.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Burdette returned yesterday from a visit in Pittsburgh.

Horace Gentry has a Meyerdale business office yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Shipley spent Sunday shopping in Connellsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson returned to Rochester yesterday after a few days spent here.

Miss Margaret Donnell was the guest of friends here over Sunday.

Miss Eddie of Pittsburgh spent Sunday the guest of the Allisons.

## THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS SPENT ON STOMACH

Pennsylvania Man Gets Quick Remedy for His Long Suffering Stomach.

Henry F. Curry of the Hotel Bartlett at Cambridge Springs, Pa., suffered most desperately from ailments of the stomach and digestive tract for years. He spent a fortune in the pursuit of health.

At last he happened to discover "My Wonder Remedy," he found relief quickly. Mr. Curry wrote:

"I have spent thousands of dollars for doctors and medicine and hardly got temporary relief, and before I took your medicine I was about disengaged. But after taking your medicine I got great relief. My mental and physical suffering had been so bad that I had to resort to morphine, and even with that I did not get much relief. Your remedy helped me wonderfully. I have a good appetite, sleep well and have gained weight."

My Wonder Remedy gives permanent results for stomach, liver and intestinal ailments. Eat as much and whatever you like. No more distress after eating, pressure of gas in the stomach and around the heart. Get one bottle of your drugstore now and try it on an absolute guarantee—if not satisfactory money will be returned.

## ITCHING BURNING ECZEMA ON SCALP

1 lady  
Mrs. Dick Woodburne of Bidwell was shopping in town Monday.

Charles Brady was a business man in Connellsville Monday.

E. L. Collier is in Connellsville on business Monday.

Robert Dohle of Indian Creek spent Monday evening on friends here.

Ellis Tressler was a Connellsville business citizen Monday.

Roger Welsh of Connellsville spent Sunday with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Edwards of Marlinton are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rice of Bridge street for a few days.

John L. Lewis came to Connellsville white shirt purchase a Maxwell automobile and drive back in it.

Miss Mabel Cleggro is visiting friends in Brownsville.

David Holt of Donora spent Sunday at his home here.

Mr. George Pease of Wilkinsburg is visiting his mother, Mrs. Lou Shidell.

Miss Lillian Meigs of Taylor and her friends of Helen spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Meigs.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Hall visited Alice Lee Leighty of Dunbar township Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Moore of Florence, Miss., visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Moore Sunday.

Allen Margaret Reed spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Brownsville.

Mr. Watson Dunn has returned home after spending several weeks in Atlantic City.

W. P. McGee and daughter, Margaret, and son Paul of Monaca, held a spending Saturday at their summer home in the same city.

Miss Nellie McMeekin spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. W. C. Murphy of Main Street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Leonard and daughter, a cousin of Vanderbilt, spent Sunday with relatives here.

CONFLUENCE.

CONFLUENCE Sept. 28.—Mrs. E. M. Cole has returned to her home in Meyersdale after visiting her sister, Mrs. William Miller here a few days.

Mrs. David Edington has returned to her home in Pittsburgh after visiting her sister, Mrs. W. J. Bowlin and other friends here.

James Hartman of Park was hunting with friends here Saturday.

Miss Edith Black left gone to O'Hopple where she has accepted a position as clerk in the Holt store, George G. Evans of Washington, Va. Visit this family here over Sunday.

Miss H. P. Myers and son Paul, have a son, Frank here a visit with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Becks and little daughter have returned to their home in Uniontown after a short visit with friends here.

Miss O. P. Minford and son James, who were visiting friends here for several days, return to their home in Evansburg, W. Va. yesterday.

Mr. Newlin Fournier of Somersett has family here over Sunday.

A number of friends here relatives attended the funeral of Mrs. Jackson Shipley at Johnson Chapel Sunday.

Henry Leonard and daughter, Miss Gloria, spent Sunday in Connellsville.

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CORN LIMPERS! Use "Gets-It" and Smile!

Corn Come Right Off. Clean and Quick! You Needn't Limp or This With Your Corns Any More!

What Demand for Glue

The great demand for glue upon American pots Australia has recently made some heavy purchases from Pittsburgh manufacturers. Under ordinary conditions Australia procures its glue supply from Belgium.

Rushing on Russian Cars

The pressed steel car company which some months ago booked a contract for 7,000 railroad cars for the Russian Government is now making delivery at the rate of 65 cars per day against this contract which will probably be completed within the calendar year.

Hunting Bargains?

If no real advertising column of The Daily Courier—You'll find our

Work or Play at Night is Harmful

Little talk on Health and Hygiene by Samuel C. Dixon, M. D., Dr. D. B. Compton, Commissioner of Health.

Our barnyards have not yet had electric lights installed so the domestic animals still go to bed at dusk. In these days when every village seems to have a electric light to point out the streets or even individual houses, it is difficult to reconcile with night lighting for all practical purposes. Light by day and the primitive instinct to seek shelter and repose with the falling darkness has been lost to civilization.

This modern tendency seems to be to shorten the hours of work and extend the hours of play into those that in the course of time were of things were intended by Nature for rest. While there is little truth in the old saying that man is a creature of habit, before mid-night is worth two the earlier.

The danger is that extending pleasure and entertainment to late hours of the night breeds an irregularity of habit which is not conducive to good health. Late frolics after a day's work are apt to lead to unusual exertion for which the ordinary amount of sleep will not compensate.

Luckily the majority of us in this world have a considerable amount of work to do each day. If we keep late hours at night the tendency is to exhaust our energy on pleasure instead of the real business of life.

Daylight is the best time for physical work or brain work. The early morning hours is at the mid-morning at time for the student and scholar. The great majority of authors do their work in the morning.

Poor Richard says that he who sleeps too long not all day. The mid-morning hours no matter how brilliantly illuminated are not a pleasure for three of the early morning.

## WHITE LINE TRANSFER

J. N. TRUMP,

Moving and Hoisting  
PIVOTS & SPECIALTY.  
WE SELL SAND

Office 1017 Grape Alley, Opposite P. R. depot. Both Phones

(Highest Award, Panama-Pacific Exposition, San Francisco)

# The Sanitary Removable Front Roll Door Hoosier

Like most wonderful inventions this new Kitchen Cabinet is so simple that you wonder why no one discovered it before.

Yet, makers have experimented ten years to produce it. Hoosier triumphs again with the only kitchen cabinet that has roll doors which are sanitary and removable.

## No Partitions

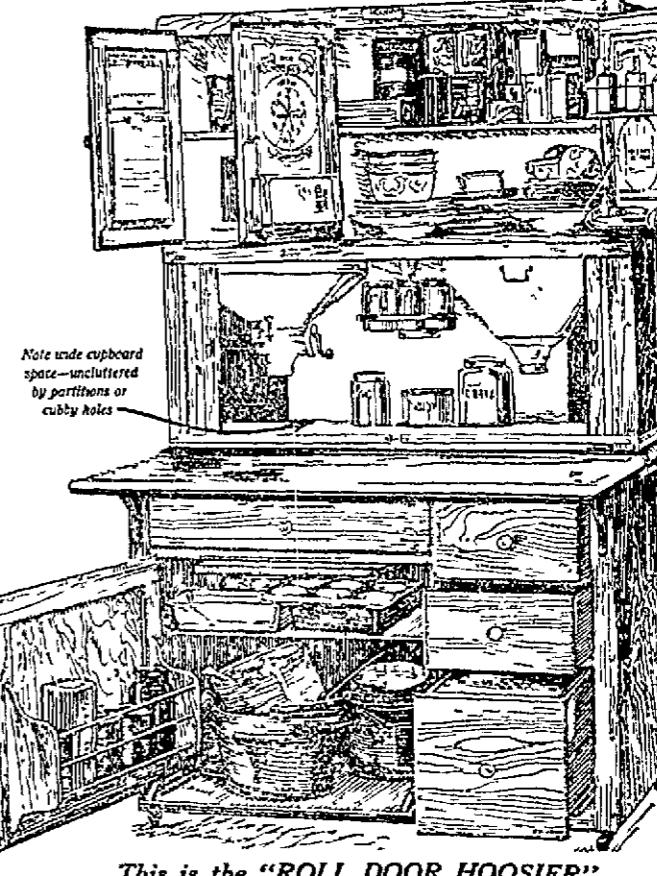
Note the entire absence of cubby holes, drawers, pigeon holes, etc. An off-the-side cabinet is the space of the upright. It is free of partitions. Drawers slide in an ingeniously contrived channel which is open and extends the width of the cabinet. A simple motion removes the drawer and whilst it remains the cabinet remains complete. You will recognize all the features that make the Hoosier famous.

## This Week for \$1 Cash

**Women** If you are tired of cluttering up your kitchen, get a Hoosier on credit in new and old models. The Hoosier will save you time and money.

**Men** If your wife is not strong ask your doctor what would be best for her all day in the kitchen. If you like good meals with her family in the evening instead of devoting the whole evening to cleaning up the supper dishes, buy a Hoosier and do it now.

**A Dollar a Week** quickly pays back its price over and over every year.



## Here Are Four Other HOOSIERS to Pick From

### The NEW HOOSIER WONDER

at \$9 less than standard prices—with aluminum table—and white enamel cupboards

### The NEW HOOSIER SPECIAL

midway between the Hoosier Wonder and Hoosier Beauty in convenience—scaled to Hoosier Beauty in size

### The HOOSIER BEAUTY

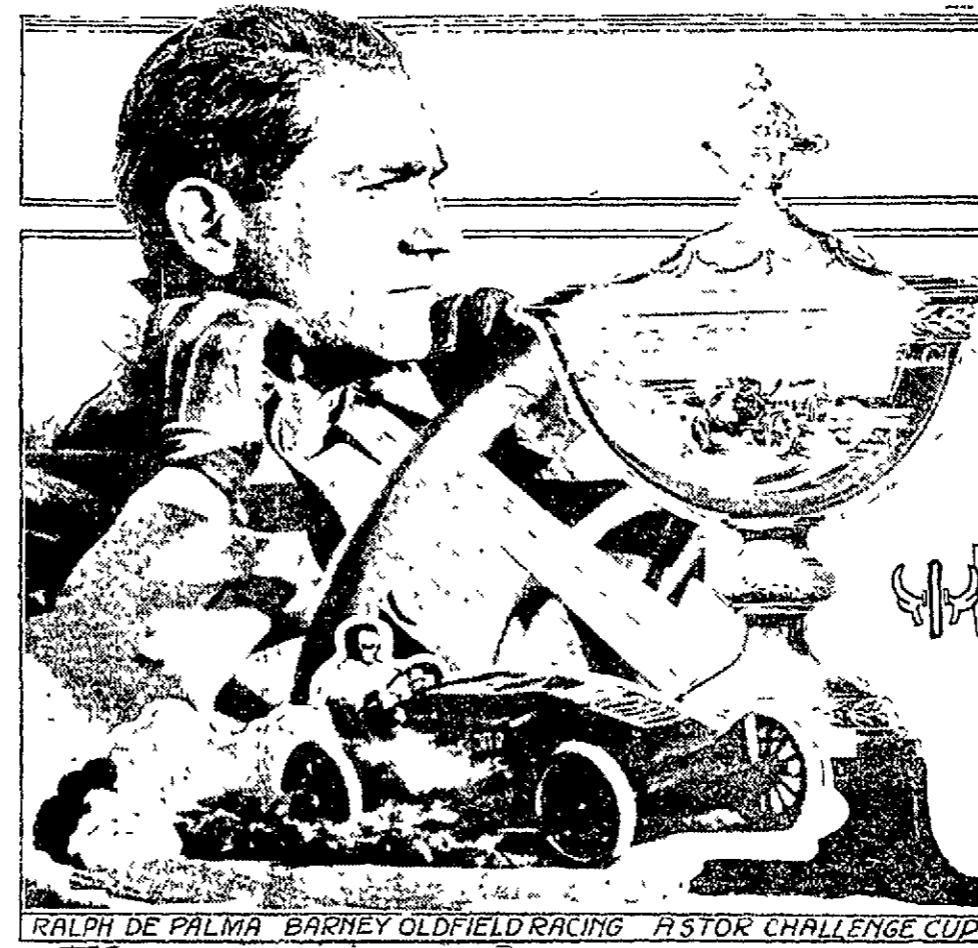
the National Standard—most complete and most practical kitchen cabinet ever made—now popular in the world

### The NEW HOOSIER DE LUXE

—all white enamel inside and out—a kitchen cabinet of remarkable beauty

One exactly fits your needs, and at a price you easily can pay. The choice of these five Hoosiers on these remarkable terms lasts only until this small lot is sold. Come tomorrow early.

**AARON'S**



## Cold Weather's Just Ahead

Well in in the midst of it almost before you know it. Is the getting prepared to begin? Are your pipes all protected? Here where little foresight saves dollars and discomfort. Don't wait till everybody wants us. Get us on the job now. It will pay you. Don't forget we furnish parts for my Steam Hot Water or Hot Air furnace promptly.

F. T. Evans  
ON LIPER PHONE

AWN Over a New Leaf

By subscribing for THIS PAPER

**The Daily Courier.**

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office Connellsville, Pa.

**THE COURIER COMPANY,**  
Publishers  
H. S. COFFIN,  
President and Publishing Editor.  
**JAMES J. DURKE O'LEARY**,  
Secretary and Treasurer,  
Advertising and Circulation Manager.

**MURKIN B. O'LEARY**,  
Associated Press  
And the American Associated Press  
Pennsylvania Associated Press.

TUESDAY EVENING, SEPT. 28, 1915.

**THE APPOINTED HOUR.**

The great demand for steel products due primarily to the European War causes us to mind the fact that Connellsville is singularly ill-fated in not sharing more positively and directly in this profitable business.

In truth we share in it through the Connellsville coke trade rather indirectly as yet. It is true but with hopes for the future. We have little local business in the city, some of it offering having been refused whether on moral or material grounds does not in the least matter so far as the common prosperity goes. Scottsdale benefits in its pipe and sheet mills. The removal of the blunder the plate mill at South Connellsville within the past year is unfortunate for us. Had it been allowed to remain it would have been in active operation.

However, we have two other silent mills here, namely, Silicron and K & Sons, both capable of being turned to on highly profitable business if they have the right steel. What Connellsville needs just now is an industrial promoter if you like, call him anything. If he starts something.

The announcement that the West Penn will spend another million dollars in Connellsville for the purpose of enlarging its already immense electrical power plant has heralded abroad and is now known in industrial circles everywhere. It is a big advertisement for Connellsville. It prepares the way for the location of new industries. Electricity is the modern shop power, and it is here offered on extremely favorable terms. Cheap natural gas was once the magnet which drew the mills and factories, but there is no longer any cheap natural gas, and the demand is for cheap electric power either directly or from coal. Connellsville has an abundance of both. Low electric power costs are a great inducement to smaller manufacturers, and a number of modest and diversified industries is better for a community than a few big ones. It is well not to have too many eggs in one basket.

CConnellsville parties are understood to be in communication with industrial propositions which may develop favorably. In the meantime, our commercial bodies should busy themselves. It is the appointed hour. We have not a moment to lose. Opportunity knocks. Let us wrestle with him mightily even as Jacob of old did with the Angel.

**FOREIGN COMMERCE.**

The in the wind that blows no good. American humanity sincerely deplores the European War, but America is not bound by the condition not of our making. Nevertheless it is plain unadvised that the war has been a hindrance to America in business. Ameria an industrial enterprise was lost owing to the dooms under the benevolent operation of the New Freedom Tariff. The steel trade was down to 75% capacity and the coke trade in similar condition when the demands of the war for our steel products and our coalfields wrought new condition. The steel mills are now operating close to capacity and the coke region is running 75% of its oven.

Aside from the demand for war material, however, there is a foreign demand for coal and coke which offers opportunities to America, however, as hitherto either denied or unutilized. Since the war Great Britain has withdrawn from the foreign coal trade and France is losing some of its fuel from this country. Germany is left out and is also out of the coal trade. The United States is the only great coal producing nation left to supply the demands of the world. This is American opportunity.

Due to the war Great Britain was supreme in the foreign trade. Very little American coal was exported. In 1914 we shipped 2,830,000 tons to the West Indies and Mexico. To South America we shipped 1,100,000 tons. The British coal trade on the other hand, averaged 7,100,000 tons and was confined chiefly to the following countries:

Prussia	12,775,000
Germany	8,952,28
Russia	4,995,143
Sweden	3,631,075
Denmark	1,031,200
Holland	2,031,075
Belgium	2,018,401
Spain	1,018,700
Portugal	1,27,000
Turkey	1,07,000
South America	8,902,905

We American interests are quarreling in the coal trade when they or within reach of their own territory in a position have a low rate of freight. Philadelphia, The Connellsville coke operators complain that there is no enough market for their coke and coal and coke operators cannot find their present market. Yet the coal men ride to follow the market and only the freight lines can be to the ultimate.

The equator of armament is all the way from Chile to India. India's time is over and it is all the same to us. We know that only swiftness

**AN INNOCENT VIEW.**

The Unontown Record, Organ of Coffit takes a refreshingly innocent view of the contest for District Attorney. It is an enthusiastic supporter of Ed. H. Higher "concerning whom candidly it says:

"It is customary to elect us District Attorney some young lawyer unknown to us. The older lawyers take the office for life. Men of the law attached to the office is too small to justify acceptance of the office. Higher's reputation is worth to him considerably more than the salary of District Attorney, but he has consented to offer himself to the people as a candidate for District Attorney. It is not often that Fayette County gets such an opportunity."

In the event of the election of Edmund Carter Higher the business of the District Attorney's office would simply be added to the business of the firm of Stebbins, Higher & Mathews and it would not mean too much for the partners that finally they no doubt would hire a few more clerks. But they are not anticipating for additional help in anticipation.

**A SWIMMING EDUCATION.**  
The opportunity afforded by the swimming pool in the McVicker building should not be neglected by those who cannot swim. Boys & girls should pursue an interest in improving their children an opportunity to acquire an accomplishment which may in the future save them from a watery grave.

The Connellsville schools have been progressing in every way. The Manual training and domestic science have been added to the curriculum and the band has freely encouraged and in full support high school athletic, but the great majority of the boys and girls, especially the latter never acquire the art of swimming which would be neither difficult nor expensive to teach. The greatest initial expense would be minuscule.

Pending provision of such an addition to the school facilities of Connellsville, the public and the management could be made with the Manual or other private interests which might provide public swimming pools. A swimming education is not much practical.

**MEMORIALS.**

The Trusall family of Westmoreland county have erected their own monument. They did themselves honor. The Unontown Record has suggested that the Crawford family ought to do likewise. The cause are not analogous. Colonel Crawford was one of the builders of the Western Empire. His claim to fame does not rest upon what he did for his own family, but what he did for his country, including the Travels of Westmoreland county. In protecting the border settlements and spreading the progress of civilization in the New World. The Crawford family was scattered at the time of Colonel Crawford's death. Most of the members had accompanied him on the ill-fated Sandusky expedition, and with him had perished. The monument to Colonel Crawford which it is proposed to erect at Connellsville will be a public tribute to a brave and faithful public man.

**THE DUMBA CAVE.**

President Wilson insists that the Austria-Hungarian government shall formally recall Ambassador Dunckel and not let him sink home under pretense of leave of absence. What President Wilson should have done would have been to have given Ambassador Dunckel his passports and sent him on his way. When President Cleveland told to Lord Salisbury-West, the British Minister, when the latter advised a friend in a private letter to vote the Republican ticket and that is what President McKinley did to Du Bois. Come the Spanish Minister, who the latter in a reply letter referred to him as "a foolish politician". The offense of Doctor Dunckel was infinitely greater than either of those foolish representatives inasmuch as it was directed against America in industry and not against the personality of the President.

The Illinois Coal and Survey Department's Henning map, issued in 1893, with the coal mining districts of the Illinois river, but noting that Marquette and Joliet mentions the existence of coal in this locality in 1871. Fifteen years earlier George Washington writing in his journal October 17, 1770 also mentions a long distance coal mine on the Yonkersville river opposite the cabin. The early authorities on coal's miles agreed upon the spelling anyhow.

Bulgaria has revised to old Macedonian city to read "Come over and help me to Macedonia".

The Connellsville School Board is said to be considering the project of reopening the night school which was conducted very successfully last winter. In view of the results of the experiment it seems useless to consider the matter at all. It looks like a plain duty.

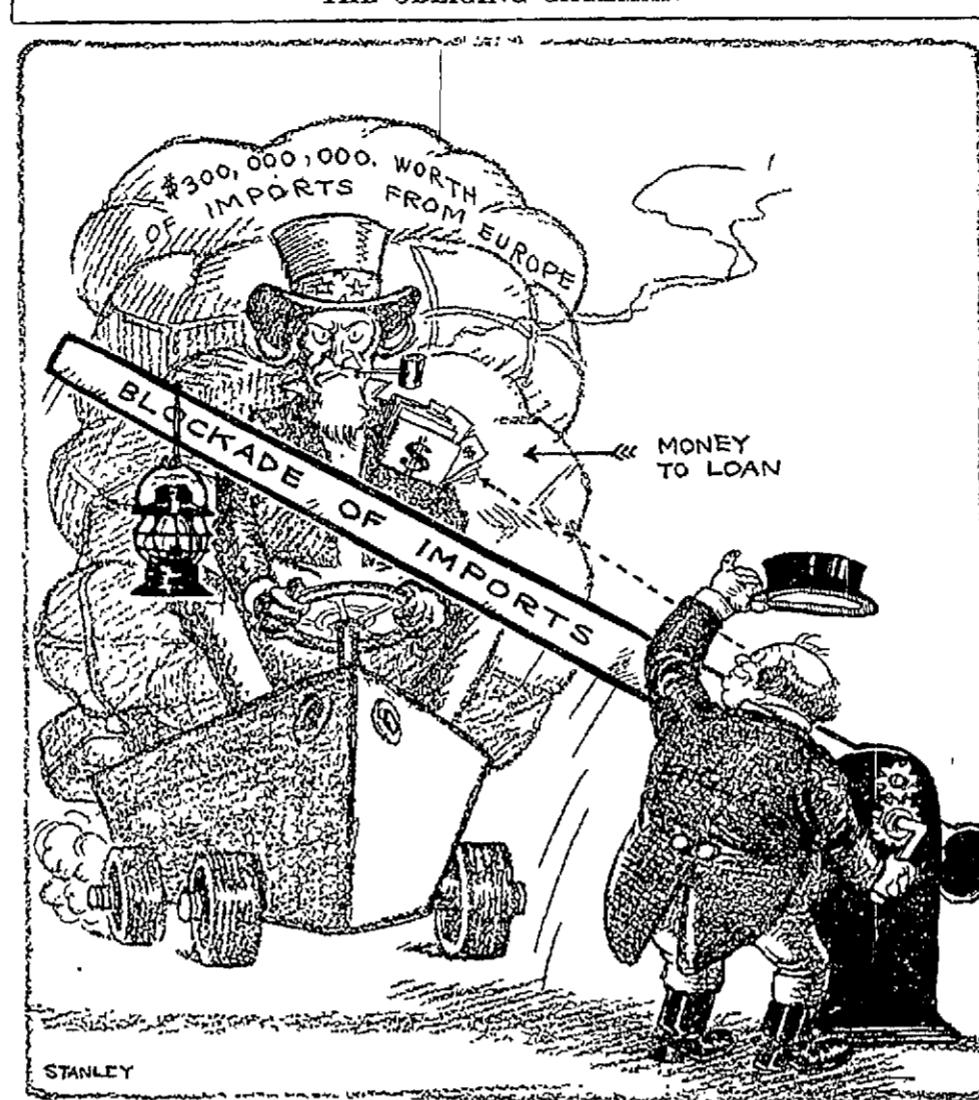
The fortune of war is not confined to the other side.

Anatolia admits that we have a right to make munitions of war and sell them to whom we please, but it suggests that perhaps we are breaking the spirit of the International law by the brutal manner in which we have engaged in the business. That's just American hubris. We do everything that way.

Three old foxes do not establish foul play but they excite strong suspicion.

Charles M. Schwab is said to aspire to be the Herr Krupp of the United States. This is probably a newspaper invention, but just the same Schwab is pretty much to the Krupp standard. It is reported that he has absorbed the Cuban Economy, works and the largest copper and tin mines in their present state of anarchy. Yet the old man ride to follow the market and only the fastidious French can be to the ultimate.

The equator of armament is all the way from Chile to India. India's time is over and it is all the same to us. We know that only swiftness

**THE OBLIGING GATEMAN**

were on their way home to try to win victories for future celebration.

Stolen Joy rides may be sweet but they are likely to come to bitter remorse.

The mysterious dynamiting of an Italian building in Republic looks like carrying the war into the Iberian.

The rock banks of Europe are giving up an amazing amount of gold and silver at the calls of patriotism.

**West Point**

By GEORGE FITCH,  
Author of "At Good Old West."

West Point is a military school where young Americans are trained at arms and taught to look down upon the common soldier and refuse to associate with him.

It is the only real army factory in the country. By the time a boy born in this school is leaving the gates he is a man in a private, not a commission, officer with a tremendous amount of instrumental knowledge.

He is quite ready to take a commission in the regular army and to do his duty. Whether he is a privy soldier comes near enough to him to clean his shoes.

And yet the only difference between the two may be the fact that the father of the private didn't have a pull with his colonel.

There is great distress in military quarters because young Americans rush out of the regular army faster than they dash into it. Yet we should take into account the fact that 85% of American men can be forced to do a month to accept a job as an inferior animal.

It is also being fought bitterly in its most deadly form, the efforts at West Point to give thorough instruction in mathematics, the science

which is to follow the soldiers when they go into the field.

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## SCOTTDALE NOTES OF INTEREST; NEW PAVING BEING LAID

Intersection of Pittsburgh Street and Broadway Improved.

## BIBLE CONFERENCE STARTS

Rev. William H. Pike Again Employed as Teacher at the First Presbyterian Church; Mrs. Cleon King Given Surprise Shower.

Special to The Courier.  
SEPT. 27.—Alma Kajetan Merey held a surprise aluminum shower at her Beamer avenue home in honor of Mrs. Cleon King, whose first marriage was to Mrs. Olive Shively. The color scheme of the evening was in green and white. Mrs. King was the recipient of many handsome and useful gifts. Among those present were Misses Jeanette and Jessie Wethers, Carrie Kline, Mrs. Brooks, Carlotta Parmenter, Ruth Lake, Mrs. Gordon Allen Jackson, Paul Hepler, Ethel and Sadie Fretts, Claire and Neil Kuhn, Edna Plunkett, Nell Webb, Bowens Shadrack, Ruth Butterfield, Mrs. William Bush, Mrs. Cleon King, all of Scottdale, and Miss Estelle Schaeffer of Youngstown, O.

**GOOD START.**  
The first conference being held in the First Presbyterian Church by the Western Pennsylvania Conference of the Bible Conference Association, is starting off well, with good sized audiences and much interest. This is Rev. Pike's third engagement as a teacher in this place, and as dean of the Practical Bible Training School of Binghampton, N. Y., the school that John Davis founded, he shows an improvement and growth in experience and teacher, so that this is the best of the three conferences. These conferences are each afternoon and evening. The First Epistles of John is being studied each afternoon.

**PAVING THE STREET.**  
The brough has been at work digging up the intersection of Pittsburgh street and Broadway by putting down new paving. This is one of the places that gets the most wear and the brick was practically worn through to the cushion underneath.

**NOTES.**  
Alfred D. Shadis, a member of the West Penn electrical force in Connellsville, returned from his vacation on Monday.

Reginald Humphries returned to Pitt University on Monday and took up the studies of his senior year in the School of Pharmacy.

Harry Trimble of Pittsburgh was here over Sunday visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Trimble.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Loucks, a son on Sunday, September 26.

Miss Clara M. Humphries has returned to her studies at the National School of Domestic Science and Art in Washington, D. C.

Rev. H. S. Piper, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, was a visitor to Beaver on Monday.

Rev. Charles L. Tay of Philadelphia, one of the experts who spoke before the Westmoreland County Sunday School Association convention last week, returned home Monday, after having had the most of Rev. and Mrs. G. Stough.

Mrs. J. S. Taylor of Irwin was visiting her sisters, Mrs. M. H. Dorst and Miss Carrie Frantz for a few days.

Rev. J. E. Hutchinson and G. P. Kelly were visitors in Uniontown on Monday, attending the meeting of the Presbytery.

William, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Porter, of near town, was the victim while playing baseball of a pitched ball that broke one of the fingers of his right hand.

Miss N. E. Shadis was in Wilkinsburg on Sunday visiting her husband, Dr. Sabloski, who is slowly recovering in the Columbia Hospital from an operation for a very serious case of appendicitis.

Mrs. Elizabeth Glenn and Charles D. King were in Maysontown Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Glenn. Mrs. John C. Jarrett of Scotland, went to Monongahela yesterday to visit her son, Frank Jarrett and family.

Try our classified advertisements.

## CINCINNATI

CINCINNATI, Sept. 28.—Mr. and Mrs. O. Shadis' son, aged about six months, died Sunday at 2:39 o'clock, after being sick about five hours. Interment at the Fairmount Cemetery.

Helen Shadis, who has been sick for some time, is improving rapidly.

William Goss, who works at the East Hill mines, had his foot mangled last week by a mine car running over it.

Mrs. J. W. Huff and daughter returned home at Scottdale yesterday.

J. L. W. Kuhman left for Pittsburgh to take a course in the University of Pittsburgh.

Miss J. E. Davis visited her son and daughter-in-law in Davis, Md.

Piano, quality and prompt service, what counts. You get them at G. V. Pierstone—Adv.

## BEAUTY EDITOR ADVISES ON SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

A well-known editor writes: "Would you advise me to shave off my superfluous hair? There can reliable prescription called Mrs. Boggs's Wonder that quickly clears the face, neck, arms or other parts of the body of all unsightly hair. It is universally used and endorsed by leading society and professional women. Many say that it kills hair bushes so that they never return. You can get Mrs. Boggs's Wonder from Laundry Drug Company, or any leading druggist or general dealer. Sound阿波罗德公司 guarantee in every package." Adv.

## FOR WOMEN IN "THEIR FORTIES"

System Needs a Bracing Nerve Aid. Somewhere between the ages of forty and fifty years, every woman's system has to undergo important changes which are both unanticipated and rarely prepared for. Few realize that during this changing time they are subject to many physical and mental trials that will tax their nerves and strength to the breaking point and may easily leave them semi-invalids and nervous wrecks.

To the woman whose nervous system is already weakened, this period is doubly dangerous, as in this condition she is more easily affected by disease, which has power over women who are unable to throw off. Women during this changing age need and must have some quick acting and harmless remedy that taken into their systems, will strengthen and invigorate their overworked nerve cells and help them to stand up under the trying strain.

Wonderfully effective results are given in such conditions by the simple use of Margo Nerve Tablets, a soft combination of six of the best stimulants and tonics known to modern chemistry. These little tablets contain no dangerous habit-forming drugs and are entirely harmless to their action but they act quickly to build up and strengthen the entire nervous system by feeding directly to the tired, de-activated nerve cells, atrophied form, the very necessary elements of which nature is depriving them. If your nerves are worn out, if you have lost confidence, feel blue, are despondent and all tired out, Margo Nerve Tablets will help you at once. The Laundry Drug Company and other leading druggists in this vicinity sell them with the positive guarantee that they must produce the beneficial results expected or the money paid for them will be refunded. —Adv.

## RECENT PATENTS.

Of Special Interest to the Coal and Coke Trade.

The following recently granted patents of interest to the coal and coke trade are reported expressly for The Weekly Courier by Nestor A. Doolittle, Patent Attorneys, Park Building, Pittsburgh, Pa., from whom copies may be procured for 15 cents each.

Miner's lamp attachment means, Frank Gaestel, Washington, D. C., and Robert M. Mayfield, Kingwood, West Virginia, No. 1,148,889, August 3, 1915.

Mining machine, Harry A. Kuhn and Water W. Macfarren, Pittsburgh, Pa., No. 1,148,972, August 3, 1915.

Mining machine, Harry A. Kuhn and Water W. Macfarren, Pittsburgh, Pa., No. 1,148,974, August 3, 1915.

Mining machine, Harry A. Kuhn and Water W. Macfarren, Pittsburgh, Pa., No. 1,148,975, August 3, 1915.

Mining machine, Harry A. Kuhn and Water W. Macfarren, Pittsburgh, Pa., No. 1,148,976, August 3, 1915.

Mining machine, Harry A. Kuhn and Water W. Macfarren, Pittsburgh, Pa., No. 1,148,977, August 3, 1915.

Mining machine, Harry A. Kuhn and Water W. Macfarren, Pittsburgh, Pa., No. 1,148,978, August 3, 1915.

Mining machine, Harry A. Kuhn and Water W. Macfarren, Pittsburgh, Pa., No. 1,148,979, August 3, 1915.

Apparatus for separating coal, etc., Frank Pardee, Hinsdale, Ill., No. 1,149,161, August 10, 1915.

Mining machine, Charles E. Davis, Frederick H. Anderson to Goodman Manufacturing Co., No. 1,149,562, August 10, 1915.

Mining machine, Charles E. Davis, Frederick H. Anderson to Goodman Manufacturing Co., No. 1,149,563, August 10, 1915.

Mining machine, Charles E. Davis, Frederick H. Anderson to Goodman Manufacturing Co., No. 1,149,564, August 10, 1915.

Mining machine, Charles E. Davis, Frederick H. Anderson to Goodman Manufacturing Co., No. 1,149,565, August 10, 1915.

Mining machine, Charles E. Davis, Frederick H. Anderson to Goodman Manufacturing Co., No. 1,149,566, August 10, 1915.

Mining machine, Charles E. Davis, Frederick H. Anderson to Goodman Manufacturing Co., No. 1,149,567, August 10, 1915.

Manufacture of coal briquettes, Henry J. Phillips, London, and Arthur Phillips, Teddington, England, assignors to Pure Coal Briquettes Ltd., Cardiff, Wales, No. 1,149,576, August 10, 1915.

Automatic reeling device for coconuts, Mr. A. L. Johnson, Miami, Fla., No. 1,150,419, August 10, 1915.

Automatic reeling device for coconuts, Mr. A. L. Johnson, Miami, Fla., No. 1,150,420, August 10, 1915.

Manufacture of coal briquettes, Henry J. Phillips, London, and Arthur Phillips, Teddington, England, assignors to Pure Coal Briquettes Ltd., Cardiff, Wales, No. 1,150,421, August 10, 1915.

Manufacture of coal briquettes, Henry J. Phillips, London, and Arthur Phillips, Teddington, England, assignors to Pure Coal Briquettes Ltd., Cardiff, Wales, No. 1,150,422, August 10, 1915.

Manufacture of coal briquettes, Henry J. Phillips, London, and Arthur Phillips, Teddington, England, assignors to Pure Coal Briquettes Ltd., Cardiff, Wales, No. 1,150,423, August 10, 1915.

Manufacture of coal briquettes, Henry J. Phillips, London, and Arthur Phillips, Teddington, England, assignors to Pure Coal Briquettes Ltd., Cardiff, Wales, No. 1,150,424, August 10, 1915.

Manufacture of coal briquettes, Henry J. Phillips, London, and Arthur Phillips, Teddington, England, assignors to Pure Coal Briquettes Ltd., Cardiff, Wales, No. 1,150,425, August 10, 1915.

Manufacture of coal briquettes, Henry J. Phillips, London, and Arthur Phillips, Teddington, England, assignors to Pure Coal Briquettes Ltd., Cardiff, Wales, No. 1,150,426, August 10, 1915.

Manufacture of coal briquettes, Henry J. Phillips, London, and Arthur Phillips, Teddington, England, assignors to Pure Coal Briquettes Ltd., Cardiff, Wales, No. 1,150,427, August 10, 1915.

Manufacture of coal briquettes, Henry J. Phillips, London, and Arthur Phillips, Teddington, England, assignors to Pure Coal Briquettes Ltd., Cardiff, Wales, No. 1,150,428, August 10, 1915.

Manufacture of coal briquettes, Henry J. Phillips, London, and Arthur Phillips, Teddington, England, assignors to Pure Coal Briquettes Ltd., Cardiff, Wales, No. 1,150,429, August 10, 1915.

Manufacture of coal briquettes, Henry J. Phillips, London, and Arthur Phillips, Teddington, England, assignors to Pure Coal Briquettes Ltd., Cardiff, Wales, No. 1,150,430, August 10, 1915.

Manufacture of coal briquettes, Henry J. Phillips, London, and Arthur Phillips, Teddington, England, assignors to Pure Coal Briquettes Ltd., Cardiff, Wales, No. 1,150,431, August 10, 1915.

Manufacture of coal briquettes, Henry J. Phillips, London, and Arthur Phillips, Teddington, England, assignors to Pure Coal Briquettes Ltd., Cardiff, Wales, No. 1,150,432, August 10, 1915.

Manufacture of coal briquettes, Henry J. Phillips, London, and Arthur Phillips, Teddington, England, assignors to Pure Coal Briquettes Ltd., Cardiff, Wales, No. 1,150,433, August 10, 1915.

Manufacture of coal briquettes, Henry J. Phillips, London, and Arthur Phillips, Teddington, England, assignors to Pure Coal Briquettes Ltd., Cardiff, Wales, No. 1,150,434, August 10, 1915.

Manufacture of coal briquettes, Henry J. Phillips, London, and Arthur Phillips, Teddington, England, assignors to Pure Coal Briquettes Ltd., Cardiff, Wales, No. 1,150,435, August 10, 1915.

Manufacture of coal briquettes, Henry J. Phillips, London, and Arthur Phillips, Teddington, England, assignors to Pure Coal Briquettes Ltd., Cardiff, Wales, No. 1,150,436, August 10, 1915.

Manufacture of coal briquettes, Henry J. Phillips, London, and Arthur Phillips, Teddington, England, assignors to Pure Coal Briquettes Ltd., Cardiff, Wales, No. 1,150,437, August 10, 1915.

Manufacture of coal briquettes, Henry J. Phillips, London, and Arthur Phillips, Teddington, England, assignors to Pure Coal Briquettes Ltd., Cardiff, Wales, No. 1,150,438, August 10, 1915.

Manufacture of coal briquettes, Henry J. Phillips, London, and Arthur Phillips, Teddington, England, assignors to Pure Coal Briquettes Ltd., Cardiff, Wales, No. 1,150,439, August 10, 1915.

Manufacture of coal briquettes, Henry J. Phillips, London, and Arthur Phillips, Teddington, England, assignors to Pure Coal Briquettes Ltd., Cardiff, Wales, No. 1,150,440, August 10, 1915.

Manufacture of coal briquettes, Henry J. Phillips, London, and Arthur Phillips, Teddington, England, assignors to Pure Coal Briquettes Ltd., Cardiff, Wales, No. 1,150,441, August 10, 1915.

Manufacture of coal briquettes, Henry J. Phillips, London, and Arthur Phillips, Teddington, England, assignors to Pure Coal Briquettes Ltd., Cardiff, Wales, No. 1,150,442, August 10, 1915.

Manufacture of coal briquettes, Henry J. Phillips, London, and Arthur Phillips, Teddington, England, assignors to Pure Coal Briquettes Ltd., Cardiff, Wales, No. 1,150,443, August 10, 1915.

Manufacture of coal briquettes, Henry J. Phillips, London, and Arthur Phillips, Teddington, England, assignors to Pure Coal Briquettes Ltd., Cardiff, Wales, No. 1,150,444, August 10, 1915.

Manufacture of coal briquettes, Henry J. Phillips, London, and Arthur Phillips, Teddington, England, assignors to Pure Coal Briquettes Ltd., Cardiff, Wales, No. 1,150,445, August 10, 1915.

Manufacture of coal briquettes, Henry J. Phillips, London, and Arthur Phillips, Teddington, England, assignors to Pure Coal Briquettes Ltd., Cardiff, Wales, No. 1,150,446, August 10, 1915.

Manufacture of coal briquettes, Henry J. Phillips, London, and Arthur Phillips, Teddington, England, assignors to Pure Coal Briquettes Ltd., Cardiff, Wales, No. 1,150,447, August 10, 1915.

Manufacture of coal briquettes, Henry J. Phillips, London, and Arthur Phillips, Teddington, England, assignors to Pure Coal Briquettes Ltd., Cardiff, Wales, No. 1,150,448, August 10, 1915.

Manufacture of coal briquettes, Henry J. Phillips, London, and Arthur Phillips, Teddington, England, assignors to Pure Coal Briquettes Ltd., Cardiff, Wales, No. 1,150,449, August 10, 1915.

Manufacture of coal briquettes, Henry J. Phillips, London, and Arthur Phillips, Teddington, England, assignors to Pure Coal Briquettes Ltd., Cardiff, Wales, No. 1,150,450, August 10, 1915.

Manufacture of coal briquettes, Henry J. Phillips, London, and Arthur Phillips, Teddington, England, assignors to Pure Coal Briquettes Ltd., Cardiff, Wales, No. 1,150,451, August 10, 1915.

Manufacture of coal briquettes, Henry J. Phillips, London, and Arthur Phillips, Teddington, England, assignors to Pure Coal Briquettes Ltd., Cardiff, Wales, No. 1,150,452, August 10, 1915.

Manufacture of coal briquettes, Henry J. Phillips, London, and Arthur Phillips, Teddington, England, assignors to Pure Coal Briquettes Ltd., Cardiff, Wales, No. 1,150,453, August 10, 1915.

Manufacture of coal briquettes, Henry J. Phillips, London, and Arthur Phillips, Teddington, England, assignors to Pure Coal Briquettes Ltd., Cardiff, Wales, No. 1,150,454, August 10, 1915.

Manufacture of coal briquettes, Henry J. Phillips, London, and Arthur Phillips, Teddington, England, assignors to Pure Coal Briquettes Ltd., Cardiff, Wales, No. 1,150,455, August 10, 1915.

Manufacture of coal briquettes, Henry J. Phillips, London, and Arthur Phillips, Teddington, England, assignors to Pure Coal Briquettes Ltd., Cardiff, Wales, No. 1,150,456, August 10, 1915.

Manufacture of coal briquettes, Henry

**At the Theatres.**

MISS ZAMA CURZON IN "TWIN-BEDS."

**S. SOISSON THEATRE.**—The charming actress, Betty Nansen, comes today at the Soisson in the popular society drama in four parts, "Paradise Lost." The play is one of the best Miss Nansen has ever appeared in, and has many sensational scenes. The story is a stylized and very interesting. The three red western stars feature, "In the Sunset Country," Mrs. Sherman Kulpbridge and Lucille Maxim in the leading roles. It is a rugged play of the west. As the moving picture public gets satisfied with drawing room plays, they turn with relief to a robustly-blooded western thriller. The anticipated Woods comes today with a host of new things and up-to-date scenes. Tomorrow one of the most sensational plays of the season, "The Death of a Viking," will be presented. It is a splendid story of the Norwegian country.

**THE CHORAL THEATRE.**

**STYLIN' BEDS.**—The first appearance in this city of the now-famous "Twin Beds" will be offered at the Colonial Theatre by Selwyn & Company, tonight, presenting "The Salisbury Field-Market Mayo Laundry Playland," three from a 52-weeks run in New York.

The story is built upon the complications which arise when three couples, one nearly wed, one engaged and one on the point of celebrating a tenth anniversary of marriage, all come to live in three apartments directly above each other in a big metropolitan house, and exchange visits, both by invitation and by inference, in secret boxes of the day and night.

The basic wholesomeness of "Twin Beds" is due in part to the whole world's rapid acceptance and recognition of its situation, but even more to the fact that it was written as social satire, commingled with lifelike characterization. It is both clean and funny because it is first human.

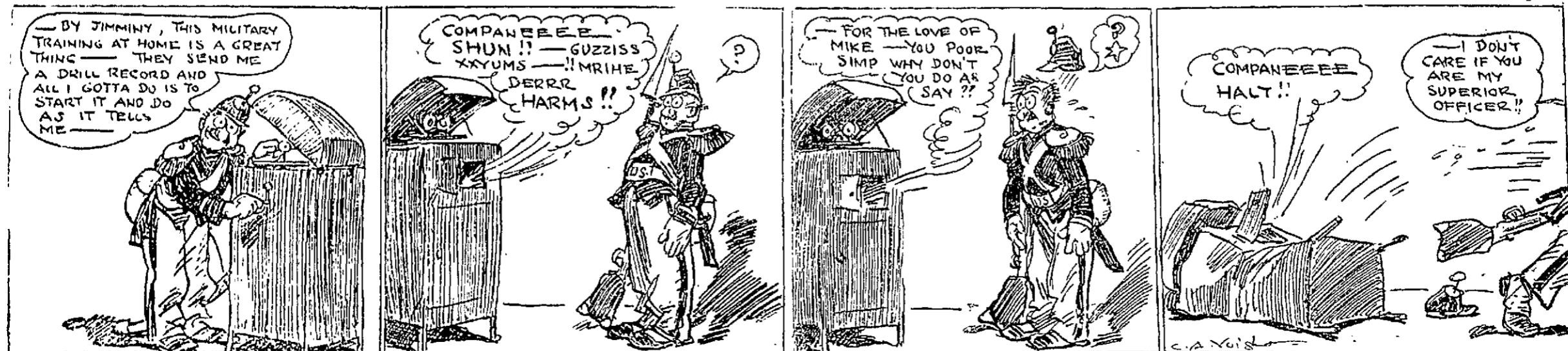
Seats are on sale at Huston's Drug Store today.

**THE GLOBE.**

"THE BANK," one of Charles Chaplin's greatest successes, is one of several dramatic features of the Globe. The production there is an English comedy in two acts and has been pronounced one of the best comedies in which the famous comedian has ever appeared. Another special feature is "The Substitute Fireman," a daring railroad drama in two acts with Helen Holmes, a great screen star, in the leading role. "With the Aid of the Law," a Seling drama, presenting Tim Mix, "Sands of the Desert," a dramatic drama, "Sister First Quarter," a Vitagraph comedy.



**PETEY DINK**—When Instruction Changes to Insult Petey Delivers an Attack.



By C. A. Voight.

**NEY AS A FIGHTER**

Napoleon Called His Marshal the  
"Bravest Man I Ever Saw."

**THE RETREAT FROM MOSCOW.**

Where the Heroic Commander With a  
Mere Handful of Men as a Rear  
Guard Fell Back, Facing the Fee-  
Minor Heroes of the Great Conflict.

Three towering personalities came to  
the clinch on the field of Waterloo.  
There are perhaps a half dozen names  
remembered in connection with that  
epoch making battle, but they are little  
more than names; only Blucher, Na-  
poleon and Wellington have contrived  
to outlive the memory of their contem-  
poraries.

Yet there were some at Waterloo who  
were not only brave fighters, but vastly  
interesting individuals, and it is more  
than unfortunate that they should have  
suffered eclipse. There is perhaps one  
exception. One cannot scratch the his-  
tory surrounding any of the three great  
commanders who met at Waterloo without  
encountering Michael Ney, Napo-  
leon's "bravest of the brave."

It is impossible to think of Ney except  
in superlatives. It is impossible to collect dry facts about him; the tem-  
per that matched his hair smooths  
through and sets them ablaze. Even  
Napoleon, always so impossibly eager  
to shift the blame for failure to other  
shoulders, wrote from the solitude of  
St. Helena, "Ney was the bravest man  
I ever saw."

One of his officers once asked him  
if he ever felt fear. "Never had time,"  
was the curt reply.

The tales of his daring, his hair-  
breadth escapes, his unbelievable in-  
difference to shot and shell, are legion.

He was always earnest in time of  
the greatest peril, and it was this quality  
that Napoleon appreciated. Again  
and again France and the crown were  
in Michael Ney's hands. Whenever  
Napoleon saw that the issue of a bat-  
tle turned on a single point he sent  
Ney to that point. At the battle of  
Bautzen, the emperor lay on the  
ground which is shattered by shrapnel  
from the town. He heard Ney's can-  
on on the left. A bomb burst over his  
head. He sat down and wrote Marie  
Louise that the victory was gained,  
but waited only to learn that Ney was  
where the crisis turned to be sure of  
victory.

But the most dramatic chapter of  
this gallant fighter's life is that headed  
"The Retreat from Moscow." Mel-  
sonder might better have patrolled the  
rear of the Cossack's army than the  
van. He would have had a more ap-  
pealing, a more gallant subject in Michael  
Ney, retreating with his face to  
the enemy. With a mere handful of  
men he hung himself between the flee-  
ing French and the Russian army and  
backed slowly, stubbornly from Moscow.

This is the man who a little later  
was publicly shot as a traitor to  
France.

Ney's fellow marshal, Grouchy, does  
not fare so well. Grouchy was a bold  
French patriot, and he had a record of  
engagement in 200 battles, which of-  
fered copious proof that he was no  
coward. But fight headed, irresolute,  
vacillating he surely was. The Water-  
loo mistake is merely a repetition of  
earlier failures of judgment.

One of the most interesting of the  
minor heroes of Waterloo was the sol-  
dier-musician Graf Friedrich Wil-  
helm Budow. He had been thrown a  
little in the shade by the vehement  
personality of his chief, Blucher, and  
the intrepid Grouchy. But the man  
who at the head of his 30,000 emerged  
at 1 o'clock in the afternoon of June  
18, 1815, from the wood of St. Armand,  
and turned the tide of the battle of  
Waterloo stands out as a romantic fig-  
ure. Probably no one of Germany's  
brave fighters of that racing period,  
excepting not even "Old Forward"  
himself, was so well loved, so signifi-  
cantly admired, as Friedrich Budow.  
He was a gentleman and a man of well  
seasoned culture.

But to find the most truly pluck-  
esque in the group of lesser geniuses  
at Waterloo one must go over to the  
English side. "As tough, foul mouthed  
as devil as ever lived," said Wellington  
of Sir Thomas Pelton. "But," he  
added, "no man could do better in the  
different services assigned to him."

He always carried a stick to tap on  
the horse's mane when he told over his  
commands. Sometimes he carried an umbrella, as at Vittoria,  
where he used it to beat Wellington's

butter over the head. The unfortunate  
man was escorting the headquarters  
baggage and got in the march of Pel-  
ton's division.

The visitor to the field of Waterloo,  
even though he know little of the per-  
sonality of this fine old fighter, feels  
a thrill when the guide says, "Hero  
Pelton fell."

There could be no sharper contrast  
to Tom Pelton than Sir Rowland Hill.  
The mild eyed, sweet tempered, ruddy  
cheeked general, soon to become the  
most influential politician in Europe,  
was the complete picture of an English  
country gentleman.—Chicago Herald.

**HIS FRIEND THE RAT.**

The Mine Disaster Story That Went  
With a Stuffed Rat.

Any man who will keep a stuffed rat  
in his room wherever he goes must  
have a story to tell about the rat. This  
man has.

"This story," he said, "concerns an  
experience that made my hair curl. I  
am an engineer. I was once retained  
to report upon the working of a mine  
in southern Arizona. The mine was  
called the Barbara. On an adjoining  
claim was another mine called the Hy-  
perion. A dispute arose. The Hyperion  
people claimed that the lower lev-  
els of the Barbara had been bored into  
their ground and half a dozen fortunes  
in ore taken out of their mine."

"The first thing to do was to make a  
survey of the Barbara. The Barbara  
people, of course, objected. Finally,  
an order for the survey was secured  
from the court, and I was sent, with  
a man named Jim Banks, to make the  
survey."

"There are tricks in all trades, and  
the Barbara representative knew a few  
in his. When we reached the mine he  
said that the tunnel we wished to ex-  
plore was in a dangerous condition.  
There had been a cave-in, the timbers  
were rotten, and so on."

"We clashed him as a liar, though  
he turned out to be right. We worked  
our way into the tunnel until we ran  
against a jam of fallen timbers. The  
timbers, however, were sound and had  
plainly been arranged to stop our pro-  
gress. Banks went back for an ax,  
while I worked at the roof with a pick  
to dislodge the center pieces."

"I succeeded and had climbed half-  
way over into the other side of the  
tunnel when there came a terrific  
rush of loose ore from the roof. It  
fell on both sides of the timbers, plun-  
ging me in a hole which would have  
been a grave but for a few sticks which  
held the mass of ore above."

"The place was barely large enough  
to move in, and I knew it was certain  
death in a few hours unless Banks could  
dig me out."

"The foul air was getting into my  
brain, and I think I was actually in-  
sane with the fearful dread of being  
buried alive."

"I had given up all hope and was al-  
most swooning when I heard a strange  
scrapping sound above me. I yelled,  
but received no answer. With new en-  
ergy I threw my body against the  
walls and tried to pick out the ore  
from between the lodged timbers. Still  
came the queer scraping noise which  
sound I could hardly understand, but  
not unlike the steady grating of a saw.  
It seemed to last for hours, though it  
could hardly have been a minute after  
when a bit of earth dropped to my feet  
from the upper end of the wall, and along with it came a big  
gray mine rat."

"That rat saved my life, for he left  
a clear hole for me to crawl through  
and came a breath of fresh air that gave  
life to me. The fellow had bored his  
way through from the shaft side of  
the cave. I stayed there two hours  
after that, until Banks found the cave,  
got me out, and dug me out without  
breaking the airhole."

"I caught the gray rat too. I kept  
him fed up like a king until he died,  
and I wouldn't take a lot of money for  
his skin now."—New York Times.

**LIKE A MONEY TREE.**

Simple and Profitable Scheme of a  
Kongo Trading Company.

The possibilities of a really enter-  
prising trading company are realized  
at Waterloo one must go over to the  
English side. "As tough, foul mouthed  
as devil as ever lived," said Wellington  
of Sir Thomas Pelton. "But," he  
added, "no man could do better in the  
different services assigned to him."

He always carried a stick to tap on  
the horse's mane when he told over his  
commands. Sometimes he carried an umbrella, as at Vittoria,  
where he used it to beat Wellington's

foot to the company's stores and  
bought anything from a harmonica to  
a secondhand gold braided uniform,  
and as the profit in these articles ran  
from 100 to 250 per cent it can easily  
be seen where the money trees come in.

"The man who had brought in ivory  
was paid for it in cash at rate that  
insured a profit of about 150 per cent,  
and immediately he repaid to the  
store, where he bought things he had  
no use for, giving another profit of  
cent per cent at least. The money was  
sent from the store to the company's  
offices, where the native was paid for  
carrying the ivory on the first stage  
of its long journey to the coast. The  
money received was the same that had  
been paid for the ivory in the first  
place, and the bearer would surely  
come back and spend his wages at the  
store again.

"It was a lovely system, and the  
only real chance for loss was the wear  
and tear on the money itself and the  
expense of bookkeeping. If the native  
demanded an extra price for ivory or  
labor there was very little trouble  
made over it—the extra cost was added  
to the articles in the store."

A Henpecked Bird.

The male chauvinist inhabitant  
of South Africa, is very much put  
upon, for four or five hens combine to-  
gether and lay their eggs in one nest  
till the total reaches twenty or more,  
when the females depart, leaving a  
male bird to sit on the eggs and attend  
to the wants of the young birds.

**WATCH  
AND  
WAIT****All Fayette County is on  
Needles and Pins**

**Watchful Waiting is Hard  
on the Nerves! But Oh!  
The Reward!**  
**Oh! The Wonderfulness  
of it, When You See What  
it is!!!**

**Tomorrow You Will  
Begin to See Light!**

**DR. BARNES MEDICAL  
INSTITUTE**

The successful, reli-  
able and over  
7 years established  
specialists in Con-  
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true way," for  
the treatment of  
Chronic, Nervous,  
Hemic, General, Com-  
plicated and special  
Diseases of the  
Skin, Mouth, Di-  
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month, week or visit. Consultation and  
examination free. Open 8 A. M. to 8  
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**Very Much at Your Service****ELECTRICITY**

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A twist of the switch and darkness gives  
way to light, or an electric servant begins to  
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**The West Penn Electric Co.**

**PETEY DINK**—When Instruction Changes to Insult Petey Delivers an Attack.



By C. A. Voight.

# THE BATTLE-CRY

By CHARLES NEVILLE BUCK  
AUTHOR of "The CALL of the CUMBERLANDS"  
ILLUSTRATIONS by C.D. RHODES

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CHARLES  
NEVILLE  
BUCK

CHAPTER XII.

One day in early October young Milt McElrath happened upon Dawn and Juanita walking in the woods.

The gallant colors and the smoky mists of autumn wrapped the forests and brooded in the sky. An olive-drawn breath set to stirring forgotten or hitherto unawakened emotions. And in this heady atmosphere of quickened pulses the McElrath boy halted and gazed at the Hayey girl.

Juanita saw Young Milt's eyes flash with an awakened spirit. She saw a look in his face which she was woman enough to interpret even before he himself dreamed what its meaning might be.

Dawn was standing with her head up and her lids half closed looking across the valley to the Indian summer haze that slept in smoky purple on the ridges. She wore a dress of red calico, and she had thrust in her belt a few crimson leaves from a gum tree and a few yellow ones from a poplar.

Juanita Holland did not marvel at the fascinated, almost rapt look that came into Young Milt's eyes, and Young Milt, too, as he stood there in the autumn woods, was himself no mean figure. His lean body was quick of movement and strong, and his bronzed face wore the straightforward eyes that carried an assurance of fearless honesty. He had been away to Lexington to college and was going back. The keen intelligence of his face was marred by no note of meanness, and now, as he looked at the girl of the country, his shoulders came unconsciously erect with something of the pride that shows in man when the strain of the chivalrous.

But Dawn, after her first blush, dropped her lids a little and tilted her chin, and without a word snubbed him, with the air of a Hayey looking down on a McElrath.

Milt met that gaze with a steady one of his own and banteringly said: "Dawn, 'pear like yo thought' a' got tangled up with a rainbow."

Her voice was cool as she retorted: "I reckon that's better than gettin' mixed up with some other things."

"I was just a-thinkin', en I looked at ye," went on the hoy gravely, "the better then gettin' mixed up with anything else."

Dawn turned away and went stalking along the woodland path without a backward glance, and Milt followed at his heels, with Juanita, much amused, bringing up the rear. The outsider thought that these two young folks made a splendid pair, specimens of the best of the mountains, an yet unbroken by heavy harness. Then, as the younger girl passed under a swinging roof of wild grapevines, stooping low, a tendril caught in her hair.

Without a word Young Milt bent forward and was freeing it, thrilling through his pulses as his fingers touched the heavy black mass, but as soon as she was loose the girl sprang away and whirled, her eyes blazing. "How dast so tech me?" she demanded, panting with wrath. "How dast ye?"

The boy laughed easily. "I dast do anything I wants," he told her.

For a moment they stood looking at each other, then the girl dropped her eyes, but the anger had died out of them, and Juanita saw that, despite her commanding air, she was not displeased.

Juanita, of course, nothing of Jeb's suspicion that had led him into the laurel, but even without that information, when Young Milt met them more often than could be attributed to chance on their walks and fell into the habit of strolling back with them, strange forebodings began to trouble her.

And one morning those forebodings were verified in crisis for, while the youthful McElrath lounged near the porch of Juanita's cabin talking with Dawn, another shadow fell across the sunlight: the shadow of Jeb McNash. He had come silently, it was only as Young Milt, whose back had been turned, shifted his position, that the two boys recognized each other.

Juanita saw the start with which Jeb's figure stiffened and grew taut. She saw his hands clutch themselves and his face turn white as chalk; saw his chest rise and fall under heavy breathing that blazed through clenched teeth, and her own heart pounded with wild anxiety.

But Milt McElrath's face showed nothing. His father's masklike calmness of feature had come down to him, and as he read the meaning of the other boy's attitude he merely nodded and said casually: "Howdy, Jeb."

Jeb did not answer. He could not answer. He was trailing and punishing every fiber cruelly. Simply standing where he was and keeping his hands at his sides. For a time he remained red and white, breathing spasmodically; then, without a word, he turned and stalked away.

That noon a horseman brought a note across the ridge, and as Juanita Holland read it she felt that all her dreams were crumbling—that the soul of them was paralyzed.

It was a brief note, written in a copybook hand, and it ran:

SECTION WHICH SHE HAD ONCE OR TWICE  
BEEN BEFORE. "THAT'S A HEAP WORSE  
FOLLY THAN JEB AND ANSE HAYEY. IF YE  
COULD JUST HOW MEAN YORE WAY FOR TREAT  
HIM A LITTLE DIFF'RENT."

"HOW COULD I?" DEMANDED JUANITA  
NOTH. "HOW COULD I BE FRIENDS WITH A  
MURDERER AND KEEP MY SELF-RESPECT?  
THE BROWN-FACED MAN LOOKED UP AT  
HER AND SPOKE SIMPLY.

"I'VE DONE KEPT ME," HE SAID.

THE GIRL ROSE.

"WILL YOU GO WITH ME?" SHE ASKED A  
LITTLE WEAKLY. "I DON'T FEEL QUITE  
STRONG ENOUGH TO GO OVER THERE ALONE.  
WHILE THEY ARE HUMBLING ME, I WOULD  
LIKE TO HAVE A FRIEND AT HAND. I THINK  
IT WOULD HELP A LITTLE."

"I'M READY NOW," AND SO, WITH THE  
MAN WHO HAD GUIDED HER ON OTHER MISSIONS,  
SHE SET OUT TO MAKE WHAT TERMS  
SHE COULD WITH THE ENEMY SHE HAD SO  
STUBBORNLY DEFENDED.

IT SEEMED AN IMINTERMINABLE JOURNEY,  
THOUGH THEY TOOK THE SHORT CUT OF THE  
FOOT-TRAIL OVER THE HILLS.

THE HOUSE THAT HAD COME DOWN TO ANSE HAYEY HAD BEEN BUILT ALMOST A  
CENTURY BEFORE. IT WAS ORIGINALLY  
PLACED IN A SECTION SO LARGE THAT, EVEN  
WHEN IT HAD BEEN A DOMAIN—A  
TRACT HELD UNDER THE ORIGINAL VIRGINIA  
GRANT. SINCE THOSE DAYS MUCH OF IT  
HAD BEEN PARceled OUT AS MARRIAGE PORTIONS  
TO YOUNGER GENERATIONS.

CABINS THAT HAD ONCE HOUSED SLAVES,  
BARNs, A SMOKE-HOUSE, AN LOCHOUSE, AND A  
SMALL HAMLET OF DEPENDENT SHACKS  
CINTURED ABOUT A CLEARING WHICH HAD  
BEEN PUT THERE RATHER TO AVOID SURPRISE  
THAN TO GIVE SPACE FOR GARDENING. TWO  
HAYEYS OF TWO GENERATIONS AGO HAD  
BEEN SOMETHING OF A HERMIT SCHOLAR,  
AND IN HIS SON HAD TUCKED A DRUMMING  
CRUISE FOR BOOKS AND AN INCREASING  
POSITION FOR LEADERSHIP.

THE FEUD HAD BLAZED TO ITS FIERCEST  
HEAT IN HIS DAY, AND THE FATHER OF BAD  
ANSE HAYEY HAD BEEN THE FIRST BAD  
ANSE. HIS SON HAD SUCCEEDED TO THE  
TITLE AS A RIGHT OF HERITAGE, AND HAD  
BEEN TRAINED TO WORL IT LIKE A FIGHTING  
MAN. THOUGH HE MIGHT BE A WHOP OF  
THE WOLF BREED, THE BOY WAS A STRONG,  
WHOP AND ONE IN WHOM SLEPT LATENT  
POSSIBILITIES AND ANOMALOUS QUALITIES;  
FOR IN HIM BROKE OUT FRESH THE LOVE OF  
BOOKS.

IT MIGHT HAVE SURPRISED HIS NEWSPAPER  
BIOGRAPHERS TO KNOW HOW DEEPLY  
HE HAD COUNTED THE NEW VOLUMES ON THE  
RETTING SHELVES OF THE BRICK HOUSE, OR  
HOW DEEPLY HE HAD THOUGHT ALONG SOMETHING  
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JUST COME TO HIS MAJORITY, DOWN TO THE  
STATE CAPITAL AS A MEMBER OF THE LEGIS-

LATION.

AS HE CAME ACROSS THE CHAIR INTO  
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**Sports****Baseball at a Glance****NATIONAL LEAGUE**

Yesterday's Results,

Chicago 7; Cincinnati 2;

Chicago 5; Cincinnati 4.

Standing of the Clubs.

W. L. Pct.

Philadelphia ..... 45 40 .556

Boston ..... 75 66 .532

Brooklyn ..... 78 68 .531

Pittsburgh ..... 71 79 .573

St. Louis ..... 76 79 .570

Cincinnati ..... 78 78 .569

Chicago ..... 68 75 .566

New York ..... 67 78 .562

Today's Schedule.

Chicago at Chicago.

Philadelphia at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results,

Detroit 7; Washington 5;

Cleveland 3; New York 2;

Chicago 6; Philadelphia 5;

Boston 8; St. Louis 4.

Standing of the Clubs.

W. L. Pct.

Boston ..... 95 96 .552

Detroit ..... 97 52 .551

Chicago ..... 88 61 .550

Washington ..... 86 63 .552

New York ..... 68 81 .549

St. Louis ..... 67 86 .547

Cleveland ..... 77 82 .545

Philadelphia ..... 60 106 .521

Today's Schedule.

Detroit at Washington.

Cleveland at New York.

Chicago at Philadelphia.

FEDERAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results,

Pittsburg 2; Newark 9;

Kansas City 3; Baltimore 1;

Kansas City 7; Baltimore 5;

St. Louis 3; Buffalo 2;

Chicago 5; Brooklyn 0.

Standing of the Clubs.

W. L. Pct.

Pittsburg ..... 84 62 .562

St. Louis ..... 57 57 .557

Chicago ..... 52 61 .552

Kansas City ..... 78 59 .552

New York ..... 75 70 .547

Buffalo ..... 72 78 .548

Brooklyn ..... 59 78 .547

Baltimore ..... 16 101 .542

Today's Schedule.

Newark at Pittsburg.

other not scheduled.

Do You Want Help?

Try our classified ads. One cent a word. Results follow.

**MACHINISTS WIN.**

Boilermakers Lose Two In Opening League Games.

In the opening game of the Baldwin &amp; Grey Night Men's League the Machinists took two from the Boilermakers, 10-8, &amp; the other game yesterday afternoon, House was beaten with 288. The score:

**HOMELINE MAKERS**

Hart	102	114	106—222
Brown	63	79	68—202
Blind	85	75	.....—150
above	84	100	81—265
Homer	128	125	135—288
Hough	.....	61	61—61
Total	162	191	164—344

**A NOVEL MAGAZINE**

Tuberculosis Patients Publish Monthly Called "Spank."

HARRISBURG, Sept. 27.—It is said that the French government and private collectors are making an effort to preserve complete files of the newspapers and magazines issued by the soldiers from the trenches. There are many of these publications and unquestionably they will be of great aid to the future historian of the present war.

Old publications issued under circumstances that would seem ordinary to us sufficient to stifle literary effort, are not uncommon at home or abroad. Of this class of publications, one of the most interesting is "Spank," a magazine of pique, issued by the patients of the State Tuberculosis Sanatorium at Mont Alto.

According to the editorial announcement it is "A pleasant tonic prepared especially for the patients of the State Senate, but others will do well to try it. It will take that bad taste out of your mouth, the gloomy thoughts out of your mind, and the kick out of your spine." To subscribe:

"Dear Editor: Will you kindly tell me the quickest way to get to Mont Alto?" [Attn. Bill.]

"Dear Bill: We think the quickest way of getting to Mont Alto is by keeping late hours, hooligan and smoking cigarettes." [Editor.]

Dr. Samuel G. Dixon, commissioner of health, believes that this little magazine is a genuine aid in stimulating cheerfulness among the patients of the Sanatorium.

In addition to the literary efforts of the patients, Spank has interested a number of literary men and women in the country who have contributed to it. Among these are: Mary Estelle Blachard, Edward W. Bok, Leigh Mitchell Hodges, Helen R. Martin, and others.

Editor.

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"Dear Editor: Will you kindly tell me the quickest way to get to Mont Alto?" [Attn. Bill.]

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